

10-21-1976

Daily Eastern News: October 21, 1976

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Crowd expected at senate discussion of polls

Tom Lewis
expecting a large crowd, the Student Union will meet in the Union addition to discuss the possibility of voting machines for the November government elections.

The senate will discuss at 8 p.m. today the possibility of using the County video voters at a cost of \$1,014, all of which would come out of the fees, Dan Fowler, Speaker, said today.

At the previous meeting, a petition with 1,014 names was brought to the meeting which asked them "not to

spend any student fees on voting machines.

During the meeting, several senators questioned the validity of petitions and some felt they could not accept them on the grounds that "it is easy to get up a petition."

No action was taken on the matter as the senate was unable to overcome a filibuster by Kyle Smith, from the Greek district, that lasted 20 minutes and effectively stalled the meeting.

In addition, Fowler said the elections committee of the senate will probably bring up a proposal concerning the number and sites of the polling places for

the Nov. 17 election.

He added that the senate cannot change any motion the elections committee comes forth with on polling places, "but can only vote yes or no," with a two-thirds vote necessary to accept them.

Fowler said he does not expect the discussion on the machines or polling places to take too long "because the pros and cons have already been said."

However, he emphasized he would not let the meeting erupt into confusion, as last week's did.

"I'm going to hold a firm grip on this,"

he explained. "I can't let things get out of hand."

Fowler was unable to be present at last Thursday's gathering due to illness.

On the matter of where to have the polling places, he said, "I'm still leaning toward one place (the Union)."

Several dormitory leaders indicated Wednesday they are encouraging their fellow residents to come to the meeting to "make their presence known."

Officers from Carman, Andrews and Lawson Halls all said they asked their respective hall councils to inform everybody in the hall to come to the meeting.

Delay in shipping causes precinct lists to miss deadline

Jim Russell
to delays in shipping, voter precinct lists did not arrive by the legal deadline, Tuesday, causing setbacks in canvassing voters in Coles County.

The delay was caused by a United States Postal Service (UPS) rule of not delivering mail over 100 pounds to a certain location at a time, Jackie Bacon, county clerk, said Wednesday.

The material for the County Clerk's office arrived Tuesday, leaving the precinct lists in a UPS warehouse in Decatur.

Jackie Coffrin, chief deputy in the County Clerk's office, said the County Clerk's office subscribes to the Frank Co. of Chicago, who printed the lists, and who were responsible for

getting the lists to the clerk's office on time.

"We made our deadlines to them and they should have made their deadlines to us," Coffrin said.

Tom Hughes, election administrator for Coles County said the Thornber Co. "obviously" did not realize the weight limitation of UPS.

He said the lists were apparently transported from Chicago to Decatur (the regional dispatch) and were not able to be shipped from there because of the weight limit.

"I don't know why someone just didn't go up to Decatur to pick up the lists Tuesday," Hughes said.

Hughes said there were a lot of unanswered questions and that Thornber

Co. expects to have a follow-up to determine why the situation arose and will make a report to the County Clerk's office.

Hughes said the Thornber Co. field representative for this area said late Wednesday the lists are apparently still in Decatur and that the Thornber Co. will send a special van from Chicago to deliver the lists to Charleston by early Thursday afternoon.

However, two county Democratic workers expressed their objection to the lateness of the lists.

Pete Maramonti, precinct 16 committeeperson, said that the lists were very important to have available for the precinct committees and the public.

"I don't care what their excuse is. It is the County Clerk's job by law to have those lists available."

Rick Hamilton, also a Democratic campaign worker, said that it seemed to him a coincidence that the precinct lists were late at a time when registration is

up.

"Many Democratic committees are at a disadvantage now because they cannot canvas the town," he said.

Miramonti added that "the Republican (County Clerk's) office could be using delay tactics. The county clerk had to make the list so she probably has a master on file. I don't know if she's using them or not."

Hughes, however, said, "I understand the Democrats feeling, but the idea of it being a delay tactic is totally unfounded."

He also said the original list sent to the Thornber Co. computer is "all jumbled up" and is not arranged according to party or precincts. "So the Republicans are just as inconvenienced as the Democrats," he said.

However Joe Connelly, former Democratic Chairperson of Coles County said he felt there was "no deliberate stalling" on the part of the County Clerk's Office.

Percy: debate will decide outcome of president race

by Ed Cobau

MATTOON — Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) speaking Wednesday night at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, said the final presidential debate Friday night could be the crucial factor in determining the outcome of the presidential elections.

"The presidential contest is now so close that the voters are searching for additional information about the candidates," Percy said.

He also said that Illinois is "a critical state in both Carter's and Ford's book." The 53rd district "should have a strong voter turnout."

Percy, who appeared in Mattoon to help campaign for Jim Edgar, running for representative in the 53rd legislative district, said President Ford telephoned him Tuesday evening and said the Ford committee's latest national polling indicates the election will be the closest in history.

"We are going to have a very positive campaign in Illinois," Percy said. "I think the president has gained momentum and has bounced back on naming the issues."

When asked if Ford's comments about Eastern Europeans still had an effect on his campaign, Percy replied that he had talked to the president of the Polish-American Association and with several editors of Polish newspapers.

"I think that they are satisfied," Percy said, explaining they had accepted the apology.

Regarding the sale of arms to countries in the Middle East, Percy answered that it was in the best interest of the United States and that a "free and independent Israel" is needed to "preserve the balance of power."

He added that if the countries the United States supports did not receive any aid, then the "possibility of another war could increase."

Percy also said the U.S. always needs a "state of effective defense" and the best policy is that of "keeping a balance."

He also displayed some dissatisfaction with a recent survey of voters, saying "I can't believe that 55 per cent of these people surveyed said they don't care who is elected."

"I urge everyone to vote," in a bipartisan sense, he said.

Continued cold

Thursday will be mostly sunny and with continued cool temperatures. The high will be in the upper 40s. Thursday night will be fair and cold with the low in the lower 30s.



Rose Mondale, wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale, spoke to a crowd which turned out to meet her at the Mattoon Cross County Mall. (News photo by Jim Painter).

School board effort pays off by 61% margin

Ann Dunn
The Charleston School Board finally secured a positive vote on the funding bond referendum because of more receptive voters.

Unit one's referendum passed Tuesday by 61 per cent after having been unsuccessful in four previous attempts over the past two years.

"People were more aware and concerned with the financial problems of the district. They were much more responsive this time."

"The majority of people saw a real need to do something," board member Bill Reasor said Wednesday concerning the results of the bond referendum vote.

Reasor attributes the success of the vote to "more communication between the board and the people." He added, "The board was more involved on a personal basis."

The most recent vote on this referendum prior to Tuesday was held April 3 at the same seven precincts.

But the results of these two elections

AFT watchers say faculty turnout big

The first or two days of voting for a collective bargaining agent for the Board of Governors (BOG) resulted in almost 75 per cent of the faculty at Eastern voting, according to one count.

The American Federation of Teachers, one of three choices on the ballot, said they had counted about 315 voters when polls closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Included in the count, however, were about 10 or 12 who were not on the eligibility list but who voted a "challenge ballot."

Polls will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and will close at 12:30 p.m., at which time the election officials will take the ballots to Springfield, where they will count until Monday to count them.

The ballots of Eastern's faculty, along with those of the other BOG schools, will be counted together at 10 a.m. Monday. Bob White, chapter president of the other major organization on the ballot, the American Association of University Professors, said Wednesday.

Another choice, that of "no agent," is also on the ballot that approximately 426 faculty from Eastern are eligible to vote.

Both organizations termed the turnout a heavy one, and are "looking forward" to Monday when the results will be made known.

were much different.

The "yes" vote margin increased in Tuesday's vote about 15 per cent in the overall vote of April 3 Reasor said.

In the three outlying precincts, Fairgrange, Lerna and Hutton, the "yes" vote totaled 36 per cent as compared to 23 per cent in April. This was a 13 per cent increase.

The Ashmore vote was 43 per cent "yes". In April, the total was 25 per cent, 18 per cent less than Tuesday's total.

Carl Sandburg precinct reported a 71 per cent "yes" vote and had 55 per cent in April. They increased by 16 per cent.

At the high school, 74 per cent voted "yes" whereas 63 per cent was reported in April. This was an 11 per cent increase.

The largest margin gained was 21 per cent and was at the Jefferson precinct. They had 51 per cent "yes" compared to only 30 per cent in April.

Reasor said that Eastern students did turn out to vote but there was no way of analyzing the exact number.

A definite date for the sale of the bonds has not been set.

Reasor said that this date depends on three things.

First is how quickly the board can get a package of specific information on the bonds put before the public.

The second factor is the amount of time it takes to properly sell this package to the public.

And the third factor depends on the time

required for legal processes.

If the referendum had not passed Reasor said that the board would have had to issue anticipation warrants.

"This would have meant that when we run out of cash in January, we would have had to borrow on the money of tax receipts which are for two years from now," he added.

But since the referendum did pass, the board can continue with the four par resolution.

The second step of this resolution is the tax referendum to increase operating revenues.


Issuance of tax anticipation warrants is the third step to provide cash to pay the district's bills.

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Don't study too hard; you may be dead soon

Tossing aside such excellent column topics like the presidential election and the comical antics of the Student Senate, I have decided to concentrate my thoughts on a topic which has mystified man since he stood erect...death.

If there is one word that is feared like a phone call in the middle of the night it's "death." Actually, the word itself is perfectly harmless, it's the meaning of the word which scares the hell out of people.

The other night after watching three people get killed in "The Untouchables" a friend and I began discussing how young people spend all the money they have (or borrow) to get a college education.

During a person's educational career he worries about exams and grades and getting a job and then in about fifty years that person is going to be dead.

All those worries suddenly seem insignificant at that point in a person's life.

My friend pointed out that right now we're both 22 years old, and when we look back those 22 years have gone by pretty fast, and by the time we're 40 life would really be snowballing.

In the future we can look forward to keeping a job without getting ulcers, getting married and paying bills. Then there will be our children to worry about. We'll wonder about what kind of kids they're hanging around with and when they're on a date if they are

Joe Natale



really watching the movie at the drive-in.

Before we'll know it our kids will be at the age we're at now and that'll be about the time that we have to start, as the song goes, "taking care of business." We'll have to write our last will and testament and buy a cemetery plot.

Just imagine yourself with the little woman 20 or 30 years from now going over the grocery list: liver, potatoes, toothpaste, cemetery plot, prunes... It just isn't fair.

Death is nothing new on the scene. For the most part, we have all been introduced to an awareness of death by life insurance salesmen, or at some early stage of our lives, usually with the death of a loved one, such as the family pet. Like our dear departed dogs, cats and fish, we too must take that trip into the unknown.

It can come anywhere and when we least expect it. It's the ultimate technical knockout.

Of course, many people with religious convictions

have something to look forward to after life such as Heaven, Nirvana, the Happy Hunting Grounds or what have you.

There are even some people who believe that they will come back as another person or an animal. Personally, I wouldn't mind coming back as a Pet Rock or a paper weight.

All I would have to do is sit around and not worry about a thing. If I came back as a dog I'd make a point of looking across a road before crossing it and avoiding chasing cars at all costs.

Have you ever thought how much dying can affect your life style? It sort of boggles the mind. When you die, life as we presently know it comes to a complete halt. It's like driving into a brick wall at 100 miles per hour. There's no skidding or swerving or anything. You just sort of stop on a dime. Lights out, if you know what I mean.

By now, the more studious readers of this column may be assuming that I have a morbid fear of death. I imagine when my number is up I'll be halfway ready to go. I'm not really afraid of dying and how it will affect my social life, it's just that I'm not yet ready to broaden my horizons in such drastic proportions.

At this point in time I have a lot to live for and I look forward to. Besides, my friend owes me \$20 and I don't plan to go anywhere until he pays up.

Just an excuse

Editor,

In reference to the article about the 1,014 signatures on the petition against the voting machines, I would like to say that I think one of the main reasons for the petition has been ignored.

There are a great number of people that will use any excuse to get out of voting in elections and if those machines are installed in the union, then their main excuse will be that they didn't have the time to go up to vote or that it was too out of the way.

With voting stations set up in various locations, it will be extremely convenient to get out and vote.

I don't think the main argument is that we don't want the money spent for that. I think the purpose for the petition is to make more people get out and vote by making it easier for them.

At the time of the petition's circulation, I found many people feeling much the same way.

You can't force people to vote, but you can encourage them by making it more convenient. I really believe that we could have better results at election time if we could set up a few polling places in convenient locations.

Gwynne Schapiro

Hypocritical acts

Editor,

We attend the Student Senate meetings, presently being student senators ourselves, we have listened and participated in the recent business that has been conducted by senate. The same business

that has been referred to by the letters and advertisements in the Eastern News as a "farce" or a "circus".

We feel that it is very petty of these people to suggest that the Student Senate is a "farce" or a "circus", especially when some of these persons are alleged members of senate itself. We see these as extremely hypocritical acts.

It is this type of person that promotes the circus-like acts that take place. We feel these people should not have a place on the legislative body they regard as so farcical.

We do not contend that the Student Senate does not have its faults, as everything does, but can you suggest a more democratic manner in which to conduct the business at hand.

We can see the lack of faith these actions are promoting.

We feel that Student Senate should not be condemned solely on the basis of its weekly meetings. These weekly meetings are generally just a manner of reporting the progress of committee meetings.

Ninety-five percent of the work accomplished is accomplished outside of the weekly meetings, in committee meetings.

We will not withhold our names because we are not ashamed of what we are saying.

Chip Liezwek, Greek Senator
Peter Matteucci, At-large Senator
John Schmitt, At-large Senator
Melissa Krakowiak, Greek Senator
Betty Clark, Residence Hall Senator
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Charleston, IL 61920
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

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Bargaining seldom results in the universal upholding of one side or the other, works from positions of strengths and weaknesses, and it regularly "compromises" its "demands."

The alignment with the IFT does not mean that university professors will regularly be played off against the primary secondary teachers of Illinois. It means that we will be a part of a larger dialogue, allied with a larger constituency which on occasion will allow the AFT to conduct negotiations favorable to the members of the BOG faculties.

The AAUP is a guild with a long history. Before collective bargaining was made a possibility by the efforts of the AFT members during the past five years, the local chapter of the AAUP embodied that ideal aloofness which commanded respect of all resident scholars — and a "moral force" of a score of members.

The choice was always there, and local faculty members have always recognized it.

The AFT has worked since its inception for collective bargaining. The members have seen the failure of "individual bargaining" and are doing the best they can under radically altered circumstances of employment.

Their commitment and their career dedication to the BOG schools in ways that student commitment or interest parallel.

To be frank, most of Eastern's students were in high school when our problem began — and many of them will be successful graduates before we regain balance in the control of our own professional lives.

Kit Smith
English II

Panhel elects new '76-77 officers, approves constitutional revision

Glenna Neubert

A new year has begun for Eastern's Panhellenic Council with the installation of new officers.

New officers for the council are President Ann Sommerlott of Alpha Sigma Phi; Vice President Sue Heimerdinger of Alpha Sigma Sigma; Secretary Linda Holze of Alpha Zeta; Treasurer Elaine Rousonelos of Alpha Kappa; Communications Janis Brown of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Publicity Amy Mayer of Alpha Phi.

Officers are determined by rotation among the houses with each house having one representative.

The rotation is in order of the dates that the sororities were chartered on campus.

The representatives are eligible for re-election if they have served on the council for two semesters and other representatives must have served on the council for at least one semester in order to be an officer.

The Panhellenic Council recently approved the constitution of the organization with a few minor changes.

The council approved to eliminate the restriction of full membership to sororities that are not members of National Panhellenic Council.

Instead, the clause will allow any local sorority the opportunity to join the council on an equal basis with the same voting and holding privileges that a national sorority has.

Another constitutional revision of the council is to change the name of the organization to Panhellenic Association.

Don Cook, Director of Fraternities and Sororities, explained that the change infers that each member of a sorority on

Eastern's campus is a member of the Panhellenic Association.

With the name change the association grows in membership and the representatives and the officers of the association act as the executive board.

Always before the Panhellenic Council was thought of as consisting only of representatives from each house and the officers.

In other business, the Panhellenic Association voted to conduct a clothing drive in December as a social service project.

The association will be donating clothing to the Charleston Civic Association.

In fraternity government, the Interfraternity Council, (IFC) has announced that they will receive nominations for officers of the 1976-77 school year on Nov. 1 and will conduct elections on Nov. 15.

Cook said that past experience on IFC is not required candidates for the IFC officers.

The only stipulation is that a house president can not be president of IFC.

IFC will sponsor a lecture and demonstration on the techniques of rushing prospective greeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3.

The program will be presented by Ed McClane, past IFC president and a national officer of Sigma Pi fraternity and Don Cook, Director of Fraternities and Sororities, at Eastern.

The program is geared toward all members of the greek system and will point out the ethics of "rushing".

IFC is presently receiving applications until Nov. 1 from persons interested in being a candidate for 1977 Greek Week Co-Chairperson.

IFC will vote on the position Nov. 4.



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Trotters amuse crowd despite erratic play

by Mike Bierman
The Harlem Globetrotters displayed their talents in a somewhat erratic fashion Sunday night before a partially filled Lantz Gym.

Playing the third game of their Golden Anniversary tour, the Globetrotters showed signs of perfection.

They amazed the audience with lightning quick passes and an assortment of spectacular shooting, ranging from slam dunks to half-court hook shots.

But for the most part the crowd seemed disappointed. Moaning and groaning could be heard as the Globetrotters repeatedly missed passes, fumbled the ball, blew lay-ups and missed numerous free throws.

The Globetrotters showed no sign of consistency throughout the contest.

Their opponent, the New Jersey Reds, featured a team of talented basketball players from colleges across the country.

The Reds really didn't have a chance to display those talents.

Despite the Globetrotters inconsistent showing, the crowd seemed delighted with the crazy antics of the most popular player on the team, Meadowlark Lemon.

Lemon, known as the "Clown Prince of Basketball", put on his usual crowd-pleasing performance.

Blowing kisses to the crowd and the opposition, talking to people in the stands, prancing around the court in his usual clowning manner and displaying his fine basketball skills, Lemon kept the crowd laughing and cheering.

His performance literally saved the show for the Globetrotters and might have helped the crowd overlook some of the miscues that occurred.

Other fine performances were shown by Gator Rivers and Fred "Curly" Neal.

Rivers showed a display of pin-point shooting and passing, and also put on a dribbling exhibition to the delight of the fans.

Neal was also a bright spot during the game. His clowning antics followed the same pattern as Lemon's, but the crowd loved it.

He also made a fine showing with passing and dribbling, but the crowd roared with excitement as he sent the ball swishing through the net with unbelievable accuracy on two half-court arc shots.

Probably the most exciting part of the show occurred at halftime, as Bob Ashley of the United States and Greg Polkas of Greece met in finals of the World Championship Ping-Pong Tournament.

The crowd showed their approval as they cheered for both players throughout the match.

At one point during the match, the crowd watched in disbelief when Ashley slipped and fell but continued to return the volleys hit by Polkas.

Ashley lost the point but received a thunderous ovation for his effort.

The match ended up in a sudden death tie-breaker situation, and Polkas won the



When the Harlem Globetrotters come to town, it's hard to tell what is going to happen on the basketball court...or who's going to be doing it. Here, one of the more exuberant fans joins a Trotter in some elbow-to-elbow freelancing. (photo by Craig Stockel).

match 21-20.

It was a truly outstanding performance by both players and they walked off the court to a tremendous applause.


Overall, the night was a success. For a team who has played in front of more people and in more countries than other sports team in histroy, one bad won't effect the Globetrotters in the



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Manchester tickets still open

Tickets for the Melissa Manchester Homecoming concert to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Lantz Gymnasium are still on sale.

Reserved seat tickets are \$5, \$4.50 and \$4 and unreserved seat tickets are \$3.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or can be ordered by mail.

Checks should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University, and ticket requests should include self-addressed stamped envelopes.

Also selling tickets for the concert are Dales in Charleston and Mr. Music at the Cross County Mall of Mattoon.

Manchester, known for her "middle of the road" type of music by her fans, presents her audiences with a cross between pop and rock style music.

A graduate of the High School of performing Arts in New York, Manchester began working professionally in the music business at the age of 15, writing songs and recording commercial jingles.

A few years later, she began her performing career in some of New York's small night clubs.

Her first nation-wide hit was "Midnight Blue," which put her at the top of the pop and rock music charts in 1975. Her present album is "Better Days and Happy Endings."

Order of Omega to hold initiation

Initiation for eight new members of the National Order of Omega will be held Monday, in the Union addition Mattoon room.

Order of Omega, which is a Fraternity Leadership Honor Society, is beginning its second year on Eastern's campus.

Order of Omega was first established to

recognize fraternity men who have shown high standards of leadership in the greek system.

Don Cook, Director of Fraternities and Sororities and also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that the order also "strives to bring together men who will represent the greek system to the institution and further good relations with faculty, alumni and students."

New members of the Alpha Theta chapter of Omega are Dave Drury, Sigma Tau Gamma; Tom Daniels, Kappa Alpha Psi; John Poorman, Delta Sigma Phi; Kent Richards, Sigma Chi; Kyle Smith, Sigma Pi; Barry Anderson, Delta Chi; Mike Baum, Beta Sigma Psi; and Gary Munson, Sigma Chi.

Cook added that the members of Omega are chosen for their individual character, scholarship, fraternity and campus involvement and their contribution to the entire greek system.

The present members of Omega will meet at 10 p.m. prior to the initiation for a short business meeting.

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campus clips

Jewish Student Organization to meet

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Tower's Conference room in the basement. For further information, call Steve Sandler 581-5572 or Bernie 345-5307.

Tent Pitchers to meet

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room. A demonstration talk on backpacking will be presented.

Senior Recital to be presented

A senior recital featuring Ed Fleoring on alto sax will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Senior Recital to be presented

A senior recital featuring Karyn Krus on the French Horn and Greg Koets on Percussion, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

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The Clothes Line

Downstate post offices overcharging on mail

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) You are being ripped off for unneeded postage one out of every four times you have a letter or parcel weighed at a downstate Illinois post office, the governor's consumer advocate said Wednesday.

Celia Maloney said an investigation of 30 post offices in central and southern Illinois showed customers having letters or parcels weighed at the window were being overcharged 27 per cent of the time.

Customers are overpaying the post office an average 3.7 per cent in such transactions, which means extra profit for the U.S. Postal Service, she said.

"I feel very strongly there are some managerial procedures in the post office that must be tightened up," said Ms. Maloney.

She said that "there is no evidence of deliberate fraud, and I am not contending there is fraud."

"It's my belief that the problem is simply one of not keeping the post office scales in proper working order," she said.

Edward G. Gold, general manager of communications for the U.S. Postal Service's 13-state central region, said that the service had not yet been given the results

of the downstate investigation.

But he said, "We welcome and appreciate any valid evidence about any inaccuracy of our scales."

It was the second such blast against the Postal Service by the governor's consumer office in less than a month.

On Sept. 27 Ms. Maloney released the results of a similar investigation in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area. That one showed consumers paying almost 5 per cent more than they should when they have mail weighed at post office windows, she said.

In the downstate investigation, investigators went to 30 post offices in central and southern Illinois, said Ms. Maloney.

At each one they presented three letters and three parcels to be weighed and assessed for postage. Each letter and parcel also was weighed on precision

instruments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, she said.

The post offices came up with the correct weight only 46 per cent of the time, and the correct price only 70 per cent of the time, she said.

Consumers, she said, were

undercharged 3 per cent of the time and overcharged 27 per cent of the time.

Ms. Maloney said the investigation was prompted by citizen complaints, such as one from a consumer who said he had been overcharged \$30 in 11-cent stamps because of an inaccuracy in the scale.

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Residents didn't support ad

An ad in Wednesday's News may have erroneously implied Carman Hall was in support of an ad regarding Student Senate.

The ad, concerning 1,014 students who petitioned against having voting machines in the upcoming election and the reelection of the Senate said it was paid for by residents of Carman Hall, Brittany, Regency, Lincolnwood and Youngstown apartments.

Nick Nicklaus, Carman Hall counselor said Wednesday that while some residents of Carman may have paid for the ad, Carman Hall as a dorm did not pay for or endorse the ad.

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SHAFER'S DOWNTOWN

Social sciences conference to include panels, speakers

by Marcel Bright

The fall conference of the Illinois Social Science Association will be at Eastern Thursday and Lakeland Friday as part of a two day program that will feature speakers, panel discussions and a movie.

"Many of the speakers and some of the panel members are instructors and students from Eastern," Robert Hennings, chairperson of the History department, said Wednesday.

Hennings said that the conference would include speakers and panelists whose fields of study are in the social sciences.

"This would include sociology, anthropology, psychology, political science, history, geography and economics," he said. "Anyone with an interest in any of the fields will probably be very glad if he attends this conference."

"We have the conference once a year in the fall with the site rotating every year to

different areas in Illinois," Hennings said.

The conference was in the Elgin area last year, at Parkland College and at the University of Illinois Conference Center the year before.

"The conference has been going on about ten years but Eastern has only been taking part for the last few years," Hennings said.

The conference will feature Marvin Vawter, director of the Illinois Humanities Council, who will speak at a luncheon Thursday in the Fox Ridge room about the opportunities for academic humanists.

Academic Standards will be the topic when Ronald Berman, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington D.C., speaks at a dinner in the Reasor Room of the Charleston Holiday Inn.

"The main thing the conference tries to do is to get communication started between senior colleges and junior colleges," Hennings said.

"Sometimes members of these educational communities act as if they're in different spheres of the academic world," he said.

"Some of the educators feel we have different types of students at the senior

and junior college level, but I don't think we do," Hennings said.

"I think the conference shows we not only have the same type of students but also the same types of problems," he added.

On Thursday a panel discussion on Transferring from a Community College to a University: the E.I.U. Experience will include Eastern students Marcia Withrow, an economics transfer from Lakeland, Karola Alford, a psychology major from Joliet Jr. College, Paula Phillips, a political science major, from Lakeland, David Stoika, a history major from Moraine, Ray Mosely, a sociology major from Parkland and Brian Phillips, a geography major from Triton.

A movie Future Shock will be shown during the conference Thursday.

"Registration is \$5 for anyone coming to Charleston for the conference," Hennings said. But any Eastern faculty who wants to register can for \$5. Eastern students can attend without paying the registration fee. "I don't really know how many people are to be there but I'm encouraging students, faculty and anyone interested to attend," he said.

"I personally always like a crowd," he added.

Industrial tech career convention set

by Margaret Stoesser

Industrial technology teachers from across the country were at Eastern Wednesday and will be until Friday for the Ninth Annual National Association of Industrial Technology Convention (NAIT).

Wayne Coleman, an Industrial Technology instructor at Eastern, is chairperson of the convention's activities. The NAIT convention offers educators, who teach the supervision of Industrial Technology, a chance to promote and examine curricula, while exchanging ideas and information concerning trends in this field, Coleman said Wednesday.

The convention is also open to students. In fact, Coleman said the keynote speech will be on career openings in the Industrial Technology field and will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. by Winston Purvine in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Purvine is a retired teacher of Industrial Technology who established the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Another presentation Coleman said might be of interest to students will be given by Dave Leaman, on career openings in the quality sciences at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

campus calendar

Thursday	Industrial Arts Dept. 8 a.m., Union	NMR, 7 p.m., Union Illinois Room
Room	Charleston, Mattoon, Effingham,	Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., Union
Rooms		Effingham Room
Financial Aids, 8 a.m., Union	Mezzanine	PAD, 7 p.m., Union Altgeld Room
Illinois Dept. Social Sciences, 9 a.m., Union		Community Theatre, 7 p.m., Buzzard
Shelbyville, Sullivan, Paris, Martinsville, Casey,		Auditorium
James & Oakland Rooms		Math Dept. Tutoring, 7 p.m., Coleman 101
Warbler Pictures, 9 a.m., Union Greenup		History Dept., 7 p.m., Booth
Room		Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m.,
Housing, 10 a.m., Buzzard Auditorium		Union Paris Room
AFT-EIU, 10 a.m., Union Walnut Room		Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., Union Arcola
OTE Committee, 10 a.m., Union Heritage		Tuscola Rooms
Room		EIU Parachute Club 7:30 p.m., Union Neoga
IL Dept. Social Sciences, Noon, Union Fox		Room
Ridge Room		History Dept. 8 p.m., Union Ballroom
Industrial Arts Dept., Noon, Union Arcola		Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 8:45
Room		p.m., Union Casey Room
IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities		GED Testing, 9:30 a.m., Union Iroquois
Council on Academic Affairs, 2 p.m., Union		Room
Heritage Room		
IM Sports, 3 p.m., Fields IM Sports, 3		
p.m., Buzzard Gym & Pool		
IM Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool		
IM Sports, 4 p.m., McAfee Studio		
Pen Hel, 5 p.m., Union Effingham Room		
Tent Pitchers, 6 p.m., Union Arcola Tuscola		
Room		
Psychology, 6 p.m., Union		
Shelbyville-Sullivan Rooms		
Lawson Hall Mini Olympics, 6 p.m., South		
Room		
IM Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee Studio		
Charleston Chimera, 7 p.m., Union		
Charleston Room		

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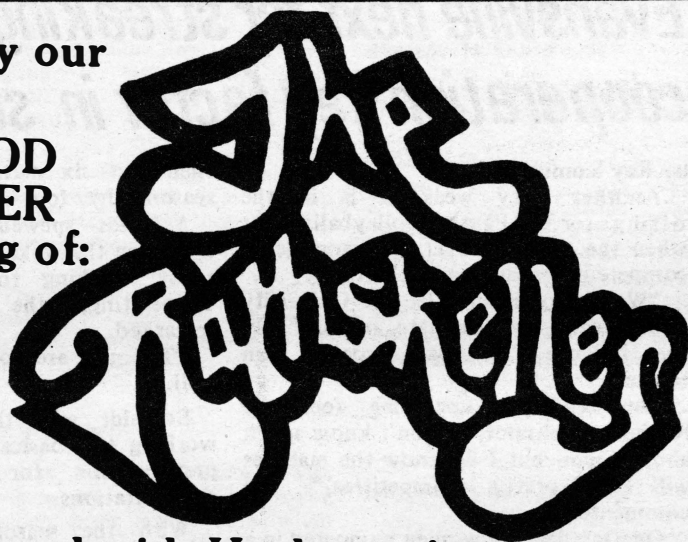
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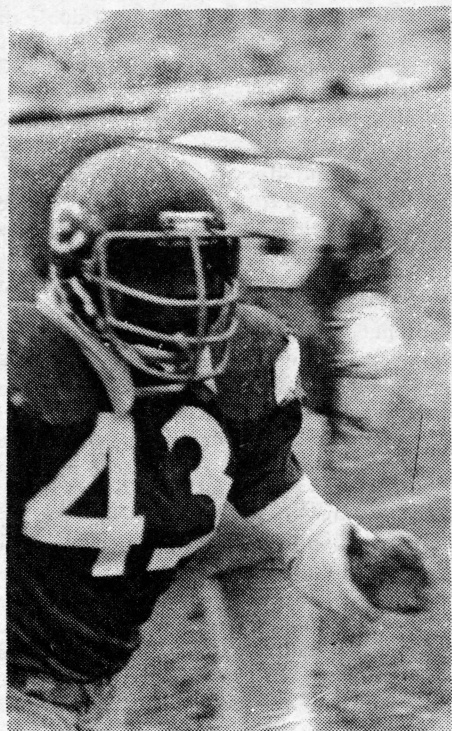


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Ramsey excels despite injury; named 'Panther of Week'



Wayne Ramsey

by R.B. Fallstrom

Mini-mite nose guard Wayne Ramsey played on the proverbial guts and instinct last Saturday in Eastern's football game against Western Illinois.

A painful achilles tendon injury failed to stop Ramsey though, as the 5-foot-9½, 195-pounder let the defense which held Western to 14 points in Eastern's loss.

For his accomplishment, Ramsey has been tabbed "Panther of the Week" by the News sports staff. Also considered was center Ted Peterson, bulwark of the offensive line which helped the running attack surpass its No. 5 national average.

"He's (Ramsey) having a good year, just like we expected," defensive line coach Don Ivory said. "He was hurt, slowed down tremendously, but he did a good job Saturday."

"I'd say I had a fair game," Ramsey commented.

Ramsey is second-leading tackler on the team, while playing a position that limits movement to the outside. Linebacker Orville Erby is the only Panther defender to top Ramsey in tackles.

"The week before (Tennessee Tech) he

had a better game," Ivory said. Ramsey recorded two quarterback sacks and had 13 solo tackles in the game, although he received the injury in that game.

"Tennessee Tech couldn't block him one-on-one, so they double teamed him, actually triple teamed him," Ivory said. While Ramsey was busy blocking the center, "the guards would chop his legs from underneath him," Ivory added.

"He (Ramsey) was a doubtful starter last week, and is still suffering now," Ivory said. Ramsey played the entire Western game, ignoring the injury.

"I didn't feel the pain," Ramsey said, "because it (the game) was a thriller." "Myleg gave out in practice Thursday, and it kind of scared me in the first quarter, though."

Ramsey feels he dominated Western's center despite being slowed by the injury. "I beat him bad enough, and it would have been a massacre if I had been

healthy," Ramsey asserted.

Ramsey is outsized for his position and has had to challenge centers who have been about "6-foot-3, 220 or 230 pounds all year."

Ramsey said he prepares for games by convincing himself he is as big as his opponent. "Mentally, I'm 6-6, 240."

"I'm not big, but I put a lot of physical power into my play," Ramsey said.

"I use my techniques to beat my opponent. It's like a big gang fight out there," Ramsey said. "You've got to think like a fighter."

Playing the game in the trenches is injurious, especially to the outside players, Ramsey said. "It's like compressed garbage."

"My whole body is hurting after a game. The team thinks the whirlpool is my bathtub."

Ramsey wouldn't change a thing, though. "It's a treat to play football," he said.

Tennis squad to wind up fall schedule challenge Depauw in finale Saturday

by Randy Stocker

After a two-week layoff, Eastern's women's tennis team hosts DePaul University 11 a.m. Saturday on the Weller hall courts.

The match will be the season-end for the Panther squad, which has accumulated a four-and-four record to date.

"The two-week layoff won't effect the team," coach Joyce David said. "We needed the rest."

There has been a slight change in the

line-up from past meets. As a freshman Becky Matchette will be playing No. 1 singles.

Kathy Holmes advanced from the doubles and will play at the No. 2 spot. Sue Nyberg will play No. 3 singles and Sue Field playing the fourth position.

Rounding out the top six will be Mike Stupek and Deb Doll.

David has not yet decided on her doubles line-up.

In case of inclement weather, the match will be moved to the fieldhouse.

Evansville next for streaking netters; cooperation key factor in success

by Ray Romolt

Another busy weekend is in the offing; for the Panther volleyball sextet when the women travel to Evansville to compete in a quadrangular Saturday.

"We'll play Evansville, the University of Louisville, Murray State, and probably the Indiana "B" team, coach Joan Schmidt said.

The women's upcoming foes are foreign to Schmidt. "I don't know much about them, but I do know the matches will be pretty competitive," she commented.

On Oct. 16, the women competed in a mini-tourney at Carbondale involving Southern Illinois (SIU), Arkansas State, and Florissant Valley Junior College.

They defeated Arkansas State 15-4, 15-12, succumbed to Florissant Valley 6-15, 10-15, and clipped SIU 15-4, 10-15.

Schmidt's squad now has won five of

their last six matches, escalating their season ledger to 6-5.

Schmidt spewed adulation on her troops in the wake of its success. "We're really working together, everyone is cooperating," the second-year mentor remarked.

"The girls are covering the court very well."

Schmidt said the women will be working on "basically specific plays" in preparation for the Evansville confrontations.

With the season nearly half over, Schmidt forsees a "road to the top" for the Panther six.

"We've now beaten Southern and Illinois," Schmidt declared.

SIU and the University of Illinois are two of the top contenders for the state championship.

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The Bottom End 290 Lincoln



4th Series game called off; new date may clash with debate

NEW YORK (AP) — A day-long rain forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled fourth game of the 1976 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the game called off shortly after 2 p.m. and rescheduled it for Thursday night. The postponement set up a possible collision for television schedules with the final presidential debate if the Series goes to a fifth game Friday.

The third and fourth games, as well as the fifth, if needed, had been scheduled as night games, primarily for the benefit of television, which can attract a larger audience with prime time broadcasts.

Friday had been scheduled as a travel day between the fifth game in New York and the sixth, if needed, in Cincinnati. That was a factor in the scheduling of the final debate between President Gerald R.

Ford and Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Now with a fifth game possible Friday, there is some question whether it will be played at night, or shifted to the afternoon. All World Series games before 1971 were played during the day.

"The presidential debate is certainly a concern," said a spokesman for the commissioner. "There could be variations on Friday that do not include Friday night."

That presented the possibility of either a day game or late afternoon start that would not collide with the 9:30 p.m. start of the Ford-Carter debate.

The weather forecast for Thursday was good, and there seemed no chance of a repeat of last year's three days of rain that delayed the sixth game of the 1975 Series between the Reds and Boston Red Sox.

The whole question of a Friday game

may be academic. Cincinnati has won the first three games of the Series and needs just one more victory to wrap up its second straight world championship.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, thinks his team can do more than it has in the first three games against the Yankees.

"We are playing well," said Anderson, "but we are capable of playing better, and I think we will."

How could the Reds improve?

One area, said Anderson, is at the top of the batting order where leadoff man Pete Rose and No. 2 man Ken Griffey have managed just three hits between them in the first three games. Only once, in the eighth inning of the third game, have they delivered consecutive hits.

Anderson said the Reds would play more aggressively Thursday.

"We have to take it to them," the

Reds' manager said.

"We're going to lay it wide open right at the start. We're going to press them. Their outfielders are going to have to throw, because we're going to press 'em."

Some people think the Reds have been applying sufficient pressure already. Cincinnati has stolen five bases in seven attempts against Yankee catcher Thurman Munson. New York was unsuccessful in its only attempt to steal against Johnny Bench.

In fact, no team has stolen a base on Bench in the last 26 post-season games played by the Reds.

Intramural bowling deadline extended

The entry deadline for men's and co-rec intramural bowling has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. The entry form and roster can be turned in at the intramural office, room 147, Lantz.

classified ads

for sale

1976 Honda 750, excellent condition. Windjammer, highway rack bar, adjustable seat back, luggage rack. Will consider any serious offer. After 5 p.m., 345-4883.

5p22

Fender Stratocaster and Gibson amp. Both \$400 or best. Phone 345-2960.

5p22

UP records 99 cents. Top brand stereo equipment. Benson stereo, 813 Charleston Ave., Mattoon.

8bt,th11

Must sell, Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, excel. cond., new tires and fenders. Asking \$140. Any offer will be seriously considered. Call 345-8793.

4b22

Old English Sheepdog Pup, 9 wks old, female, AKC registered, shots, phone 578-3164 after 6 p.m.

4p22

1975 Kawasaki, KS-125, good condition, low mileage. Call 345-4264.

Thruway Musician guitar amplifier. 100 watts RMS with six channel graphic equalizer. Built-in fuzz, distortion, 4 twelve-inch speakers. \$100 or offer. 581-2291.

5p21

45 lb. bow, \$20. Billy, 348-8437.

3p22

Pioneer AM/FM stereo 8-track receiver, Muntz 8-track car stereo. 345-7729 after 5 p.m.

5p21

Refrigerator, \$50. Call 345-6720.

5b27

12 ga. shot gun. Remington 870, 12 Movie camera, Cannon super 8, 16mm extras, \$130. One dozen Deeks decoys, \$15. 345-7205.

1p21

Pioneer PL-10 turntable with 600EE cartridge, \$100.

3p21

1972 Silver Capri, good condition. Call Cathy, 581-5152

3p25

Shultz kags \$25.48. Roc's has the best package prices in town.

boo

Registered Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC, Champion blood line. Call 583-7407 after five.

18p22

Sony FM/AM receiver, tape player, turntable, and speakers, best offer. 581-5505.

3p22

Wedding rings. His: \$75, hers, \$65. Both \$110. Jewelry lab: Nancy: Tuesdays.

21p2

wanted

Two males to sublease Youngstowne Apt. spring semester. Call 348-8657.

5p27

Wanted: Will do typing in my home, 60 cents per page. Call 345-2633.

6-b-22

Ride needed to Macomb area on October 22. Call Val 581-3668.

1p21

Need a ride to Peoria on Friday, October 22. Will help pay for gas. Call Deb at 345-9634.

2p22

Male to lease furnished room in house. \$55 plus utilities. 345-5347.

3p25

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

21p27

Want one girl to sublease a Lincolnwood apartment, \$57.50 per month. Inquire at Lincolnwood apt. 2222 no. 101 or phone (217)783-2303.

boo

Wanted: female to sublease Regency apt. immediately. Free October rent. Also available for spring. Call Jane, 345-6814.

5p26

announcements

Julie: Don't forget to vote for Margaret Moler for County Board. Don.

5p27

Fabric sample sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 9-4 daily, Room 110 applied arts building, EIU. sponsored by SHEA & KOI.

5p22

Old and new Lincoln Pit Porkers reunion: Oct. 22, 4:00 at Ike's.

2p22

Where can you buy Schlitz, Busch, Pabst, \$1.57 a 6-pack — every day — you guessed it!!! Roc's Lounge.

oobth

Craft materials and supplies our specialty. The Craft Spot. 805 18th Street.

20p10

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19b29

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8p27

TAP DANCING. Beginning class for teens & adults. For information & registration call JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER, 345-7182.

7b22

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.

b00

Photography — experienced, Weddings, Special Occasions, portraits. A student offering student prices. 581-5580

8-p-22

for rent

Clean, furnished, 2 bedroom apt., close to campus, for 1 or 2 males, starting spring sem. \$175 a month plus security deposit. 348-0371.

5b27

Room for single women, furnished, cooking privileges, laundry facilities, 1 mile outside town, must have transportation. 345-2790 after 5:00 p.m.

5p27

Furnished mobile home. \$115/month plus \$115 security deposit. No pets. Trash removal furnished. 345-7716.

5b22

Housing available for 3 or 4 girls for spring semester, but please call by Oct. 30. 345-4153 after 5 p.m. House located at 1701 10th.

5b22

Sublease beautiful furnished apartment, 2 bedroom for summer semester. \$150 per month. 345-4883.

11p3

help wanted

Help wanted: waitress, Roc's Lounge. Call 345-9066.

4b25

Administrative position. Excellent company benefits. Good starting salary. Degree preferred. Apply Zeigler Coal Co., P.O. Box 73, Murdock, IL 61941. Phone (217)837-2497. We are an equal opportunity employer.

10b29

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

lost and found

FOUND: glasses at blood drive. Contact Eastern's Union (main office).

5ps27

LOST: Key ring, containing two keys and St. Chris medal. Reward. Bob, 581-2495.

5ps27

LOST: Blue, white and red plaid jacket, Friday evening. If found please call 345-3386.

4ps22

FOUND: Silver, white, & brown dog. Has collar & rope. 345-7384.

2b21

FOUND: Warm up top — blue with white stripes. Call & identify, 348-8449

5ps22

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Bad Company, Neurotic Nine win IM football semifinals

by Mike Biermann and Tom Keefe

Bad Company advanced to the women's intramural flag football finals Wednesday, winning on a technicality over Sigma Kappa.

Candy Fritz scored on a one yard run early in the second quarter and the Neurotic Nine held on to defeat Alpha Gamma Delta 13-6 in another semi-final.

The two teams will play for the championship 5 p.m. Thursday at Lantz. The losers of the semi-finals will challenge for third-place honors at 4 p.m.

Alpha Gams, trying to repeat as women's intramural football champions, were held scoreless for three quarters until Terri Ryan scored from one yard out.

Kathy Oris intercepted a Neurotic Nine pass at the start of the fourth quarter to set up the touchdown drive.

The drive was highlighted by a 30 yard run by Carol Swartz.

After returning the kick-off to mid-field, the Neurotic Nine wasted little time scoring their second touchdown of the game.

A power sweep around left end and a 10 yard pass moved the ball to the 20 yard line.

Karen Leach then hauled in a 20 yard touchdown pass from Fritz to wrap the game up.

The Alpha Gams made a desperate attempt to pull the game out, but two long passes by Ryan fell incomplete as time ran out.

It was the first loss in 15 games for Alpha Gams, their unbeaten streak dating back to November of 1974.

At the end of regulation time, the score in the Bad Company-Sigma Kappa game was tied 6-6 and according to intramural flag football rules, the team with the most first downs is declared the winner.



Bad Co. quarterback Nancy Brigham tries to elude Sigma Kappa pursuers as she looks down field for help in Wednesday's intramural football action. Bad Co. defeated the Sig Kaps on a technicality and advanced to the women's playoff finals. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

Both teams had eight first downs, however, and the game had to be decided another way.

Each team was then allowed four downs in which to move the ball as far as they could. The team with the most total yardage would be the winner.

A coin toss decided who would have first possession, with Sigma Kappa winning and letting Bad Company go first.

Bad Company rushed for 36 yards, most of them by halfback Vivian Mazur.

Bad Company's defense held Sigma Kappa to 20 yards, giving them a technical

victory.

Sigma Kappa had taken the lead in the second quarter when Sig Kap quarterback Sarah McCollum handed off to Lori Hyre who swept left and scored from the 15 yard line.

They failed to get the extra point conversion and settled for a 6-0 lead.

Bad Company scored late in the fourth quarter on a one yard bootleg run by the quarterback, Nancy Brigham.

Vivian Mazur set up the score on a 30 yard run on the previous play.

Mazur was the offensive star, teaming

up with Brigham for numerous short passes and runs.

sports

12 Thursday, Oct. 21, 1976

Terrors, Bob's Package advance in IM football playoffs

by Ray Romolt

Trailing throughout most of the second half, the Terrors struck for two quick touchdowns and whipped the Titans 30-22 Wednesday at Buzzard Field in an independent division intramural playoff contest.

In another playoff game, Gary Hills scored on a double reverse in the third quarter, helping Bob's Package down The Boys 12-7.

By virtue of their victory, the Terrors earned the right to face the Acme Truckers in semi-final competition. Bob's

JV's win third

Eastern's junior varsity football roared back from an early 12-0 deficit to rip Evansville University 29-12 Sunday in a road contest.

Receiver Terry Carpenter and quarterback Chuck Wright teamed up on a 71-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter for Eastern. Dan DiMartino added a 21-yard field goal to narrow the gap to 12-10 at halftime.

The Panthers tallied twice in the third quarter to move ahead. Running back Marcus Potts scored on a five-yard run to put Eastern on top 17-10.

Ray Jeske recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for another score. Jim Spangler was credited with the block.

Jeff Forster wrapped up the scoring on a 24-yard burst up the middle.

Eastern is undefeated in three contests. It was Evansville's first game.

Officials meeting slated

There will be an intramural basketball officials meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the varsity lounge at Lantz Gym.

Package, now sporting a 5-1 record, will take on Mean Machine in the other semi-final encounter.

Both semi-final contests will be played Thursday at 4:30.

The Titan-Terrors match-up was highlighted by Mike Caldwell's conversion catch to give the Terrors a 24-22 lead they never relinquished.

The conversion came after Ron Neason's two-yard run lifted the Terrors into a 22-22 tie.

Adding a score late in the fourth quarter, the Terrors subdued any Titan victory hopes.

The Titan's, who finished the season with a 3-3 season slate, led at halftime 16-8 behind Rob Marten's two touchdowns.

Marten tallied in the first quarter on a 15-yard run, and scored again on a two-yard aerial from Titan quarterback Dennis Taylor.

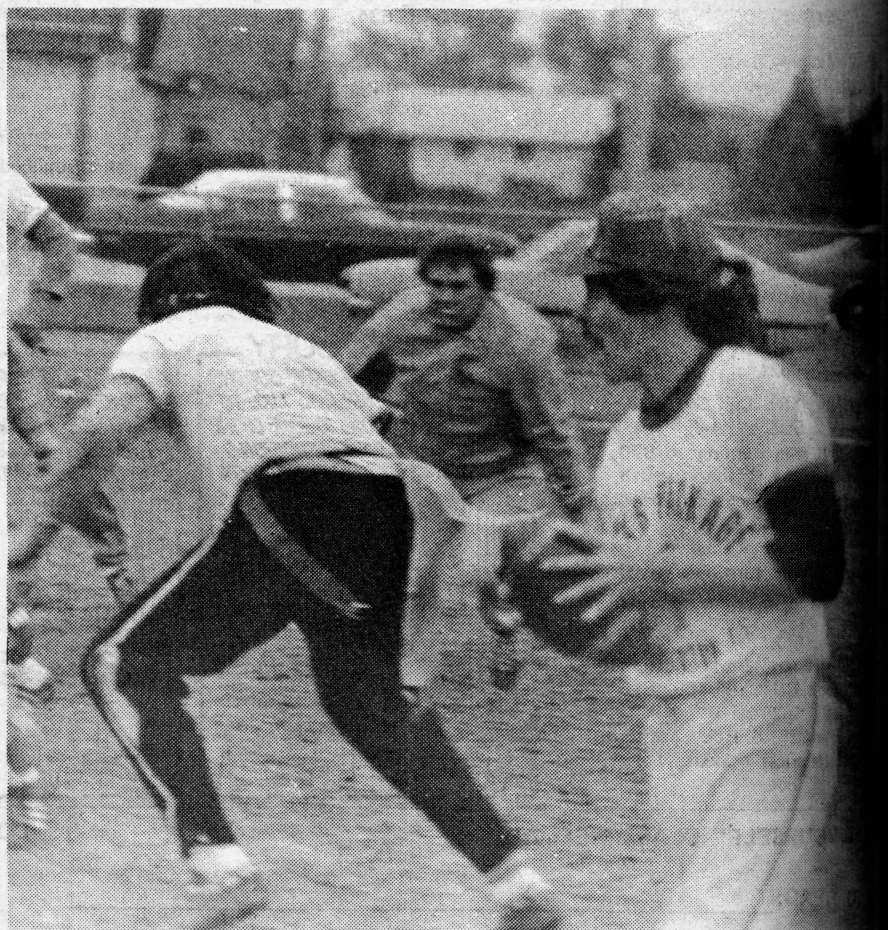
The Terrors added a score in the second quarter on a 15-yard screen pass.

Trailing 16-8, the Terrors tied up the contest on a two-yard slant run by Anthony Brown. Caldwell then made the two-yard conversion.

At the outset of the third stanza, the Titans scored to hold the lead for the last time. Neason's touchdown put the Titans, last year's fourth place intramural finishers out of the running for campus football laurels.

The Boys scored their only points in the clash with Bob's Package when Jeff Moxley took the ball over from the two on a quarterback keeper.

Chuck Cross nabbed a Fred Blackmore pitch in the second quarter for Bob's Package, and The Boys led at halftime



Fred Blackmore, quarterback for Bob's Package, readies with an aerial in a men's intramural quarterfinal playoff contest. Blackmore threw for one touchdown in Bob's 12-7 conquest of "The Boys." (News photo by Craig Stockel).

7-6.

Much of the game was lackluster with the two squads sparring at midfield, until

Hills helped Bob's Package to a berth in the semi-finals with his touchdown. The Boys ended the season with a 4-2 ledger.